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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

#### THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

For the blessings of health, peace and pres-pority accorded to the people of Wisconsin the past year, and for the progress made in all that contributes to advance our material and moral welfare, it is fitting that we should reverently return thanks anto Almighty God. Now, therefore, I, Joremiah M. Rusk, Gover

nor of the State of Wisconsin, conforming t the problemation of the president of the United States, do appoint THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1889.

as a day of Thanksgiving and preise, and I recommend that on that day the people of Wisconsin abstain from labor, and, meeting in their places of worship, give thanks to the Su-preme Ruler for his kindness and meroy, and that the poor be generously remembered. In testimony whereof, I have become set my hand and caused the Great Sea

of the State of Wisconsin to b niffixed. Done at the capital, in Oheat Shall Madison, this 12th day of Novem ber, in the year of our Lord on thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. J. M. ROSK.

By the governor: ERNST G. TIMME, Secretary of State.

HARRISON AND CIVIL SERVICE There is a good deal of ignorance

among those who are constantly clamoring for more (flicient civil service rules, as to the scope of the present law. They conclude that a presidential postmaeter a United States mershal, a collector of internal revenue, a collector of oustoms: a United States district attorney. by the president, should be allowed to serve out their terms if they are ressonably efficient in the service randered the government. The objection to this is, that these offices do not come under the civil service rules et all. The law was never designed to touch thom; and no statesman of any sort of standing as a man of ability or judgment has ever maintained that the civil service law should seek to keep in a responsible office an enemy of the administration under

As an illustration: Manufacturing firms do not put in chief places in their istablishment men who sie not in sympathy with their success; merchants will not pince their business interests in the hands of their enemies; no man will employ as an assistant one who is opposed "to the success of his employer; families do not make domestics of persons who outside of the home will work against those who give them shelter and wages; and neither can an administration be expected to keep in important offices men who opposed the success of that administration. This is business. It is common sense It is simple rightsonsness.

which he was working.

Therefore, if the incoming administration should tell the ex-convicts, thieves, bal of box stuffers and even more dangerous representatives of the criminal classes who have got offices under the administration to get out, the mugwamp civil service reformers should not complain, neither should the demoorats gramble if the republicans should decide to purify the civil service of the country by "turning the rascals out." vice must be improved. It is now in a terrible condition. It cannot be made better than it is natess the unscrupulous and mefficient appointees under the democratic administration, are put eside for more worthy mon.

The pressure on General Harrison will be exceedingly great. Some of his friends will want him to make a clear sweep. The present condition of nearly all branches of the government service will appear to them to justify a sweeping change Then, again, it will be argued that because Mr. Cleveland made a clean sweep General Harrison should do the same thing. But the better reason for which to make changes is to put true, efficient, and loyal men in positions of responsibility and trust. To make a clean sweep simply for party sake, will greatly retard civil service; to root out all offensive partisans who are usually theompstent men, and make a republican office a republican trust, will give strength, efficiency, and enterprise to the public service.

In the language of Tilden, "reform is necessary." The government can't hope for that reform which is practical and much needed, until all its enemies are put out of place and power. So here lies the difficulty which will confront well-modulated tones, Dan read from General Harrison, There is great demand for office. He will need a strong hand "to bold the balance between the changes demanded by reform and the changes demanded by hunger for office." But the republican party believes that he is fully competent to do the work.

The Gazette wishes to add, that while General Harrison's duty is plain, he will General Harrison's duty is plain, he will aid with money and trained political serget no sympathy or support, no matter vino, we recognize in the eligibility of how just he may be, from the magyump the president for re-election a most seripress. The muzwumps never base their criticisms on justice, fair play, or rightsouscess. He may improve the governservice ten times efficiency, and not a word of commendation would come from the mugwamps. With them, Oleveland's scandalizing of the civil service only induced them to vote for him the second time; but Harrison may amprese the entire governmental service w.ta statesmanship, honor, efficiency and economy, and yet the mugwamps would grumble and growl.

.The orr but issue of Judge is avery funny. It we enough to make any sens: tive democrat heart-sick to look at it. The title page presents the Judge, wearing the stars and stripes, borne sloft on the shoulders of capital and labor. Hamilton contributes a double-page cartoon of the democratic drug store, with Uncle Sam declining to take English patent medicine in the shape of a draught colored cartoon shows the protection

train speeding over the high trestle, while the democratic forces are lying about the bottom of the rocky ravine in Joseph Chamberlain and Miss Ena very demoralized condition. The d mcoratic mule, with a broken tail, is althing on the prostrate form of John Bull, regarding the figure of Grover Cleveland with calm content.

During the campaign there was much speculation as to the strength of the magmump vote in New York. The New York Graphic, democratic, says: The mugwump vote in the city of New York has been traced to its lair and counted. It was the esteemed San who did the great work, and the thanks of a curreus world are due to it for making clear at last how numerous the magwamp is within our bounders. The Post said before election that he would poll 30,000 votes. The Times declared that 35,-COO was the proper number. The Sun shows be footed up just 2,070 in the entire city of New York.

"The general gloom that prevailed throughout the south at the first news of Harrrison's election is being dispelled, and while the whole section feels sorrow and soreness at its defeat it does not view the republican ascendency with as much dread and apprehension as it did at first." This is from the New Orleans Demograt. The sensible people of the south will like Harrison first rate. He is a self-poised man-broad, self-contained, with great wealth of integrity and common sense.

If the democrats fail to get any of the offices under Harrson they will feel no mortification or disappointment, because they are not entitled to any and do not all like officers appointed expect any. What butts worst is the president should be allowed to reflection that under Cleveland they were entitled to all of them and got so few .-Richmond Whig (dem.)

The Whig is not correct. The democrate got all the offices, and what harte is the reflection that there were no more offices to give. Cleveland made a clean sweep, and yet this did not satisfy the greed of the hunger of the democrats.

It is said that Mr. Celveland will take another crack at the tariff question in his last annual meseage. It is understood that he will repeat with emphasis the recomendations of his free wool message. He will not change his attitude on the tariff, nor ignore or avoid the issue on account of the result of the elestion, He will, however, not be confronted with the surplus which he conjured up a year ago, as his own administration has helped to get away with

It is very easy to be wise after the election is over. Harper's Weekly now sees very clearly what defeated Oleveland. That paper was told thousands of times during the campaign what would defeat Oleveland, but it had an evalted opinion of its: owe wisdom and suffipiency, and would not harken to the voice of common sense. The Harper's, like the democratic managers, can be very wise after the election.

Seeing the hand-writing on the wall Governor Church, of Dakots, and the postmoster of Findley, Ohio, resigned, to take offect March 4th, 1889. All high minded democrats who would rather. walk out of office erect and manly, that be kicked out, should resign,

The future of the democratic party is s subject that fills the mind of the intelligent democrat with gloom. It is a

dreary subject.

A WEARY MIDNIGHT VIGIL Down in New York, in the office of the paper that Horaco Greeley founded, this was written:

Time: midnight, November 7,1888. Place: the white house. Those present: President Cleveland and Dan.

"Dan," said the president, heaving convulsive sigh, and victorally biting a shingle neal in two, "I am aweary, such at heart; disappointed to within an inch of my life; my cup of defeat is full to overflowing: my ambition has been knocked say high. Itead me something-O, rend me something, Dan, to divers my tormenting thoughts."

Being thus intreated, Dan drew from an inside pocket of his cost a document n the president's own handwriting. It was in fact the manuscript copy of -Mr. Cleveland's letter of 1884, accepting the presidential nomination which his chief had presented to his beloved private secretary. Clearing his throat, in sharp. the paper he held in his hand this para-

graph:
When we consider the patronage of this great office, the silurements of power, the temptation to retain public place once gained, and, more than all, the availabil-ity a party finds in an incumbent whom a borde of office holders, with a zeal born of benefits received and fostered by the hope of favors yet to come, and ready to ous danger to that calm, deliberate and intelligent action which must characterize a government by the people.

"Dan," said the president, "on second thought, it occurs to methat I don't wan! to be read to."

"Well, is there anything else I can do for you?" Dan kindly inquired. "I don't think of anything," said the president. "You don't happen to have a file about you? . It occurs to me that I'd.

like te gnaw a file." "Golden at morning, silver at noon, and load at night," is the cid snying about eating oranges. But there is something that is rightly named Golden, and can be taken with benefit at any hour of the day. This is Dr. Pirree's Golden Medical Discovery, literally worth its weight in gold to any one suffering with semplanes affections with semplanes affections in parts. fering with scrotulous affections, impur-ities of the blood, or diseases of the liver and lungs. It is unfailing. By drug-

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MUCH SIMPLICITY MARKS THE CEREMONY.

Prosident and Mrs. Cloveland, the Cab net Officers and Other Distinguished Guests Attend-Some

Costly Bridal Gifts: JOINED IN HOLY BONDS.

JOINED IN HOLY BONDS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—A dark and raicy and disagreeable day marred to a great extent the festly titles of the occasion of the marriage of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, of England, to Miss Mary Endicett, daughter of the Secretary of War. It took place at St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church on H street, opposite the Executansion, at 2 colock p. in. Although the state of the weather was distinctly uppleasant, there were compensations oven in the drizzling rain. It prevented the gathering of the crowd which would the gathering of the crowd which would undoubtedly have besieged the church had the sky been clear. It had been foured that as the invitations to the ceremony were verbal and no cards to the church had been distributed, the edifice would have been crowded with uninvited guests. To prepare against this emor gency sonts had been allotted to all of the invited guests by number; but, while a great many persons presented them-selves at the church who were evidently not among the guests invited, there was no erowding for admittance, and the throng on the sidowalk awaiting the coming of bride and groom was very small. Before the arrival of the wedding party the President and Mrs. Cleveland and most of the invited guests had entered the church and been shown to their seats. The ushers were W. V. R. Berry, Woodbury Lowory, Blair Lee and Sigourney Butler. The official guests occupied the pews on the right-hand side of the center also. In the front pew ant the President Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Felsom. Behind them were ranged the other guests as follows: The Secretary of State and the Misses Bayard; the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Fairchild; the Secretary of the Navy, Mrs. Whitney; and the Secretary of the Interior; the Fostmaster-General, Mrs. Dickinson and Miss Vilas; Mr. Justice Gray, The pews behind these were occupied by officers of the army and their wives. There were no floral decorations in the church, Shortly after 2 o'clock the bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her father She was attired in a gray traveling dress. As she passed up the uisle Mr. Chamber-lain appeared at the chancel rail. He was unaccompanied. Be were a freek coat, dark treusers and white scarf. The ceredark trousers and white scarr. The ceremony was performed according to the ritos of the Episcopal church by Rev. W. A. Leonard, of Washington, assisted by Rev. J. H. Franks, of Salem, Mass. At its conclusion the bride and groom walked down the aisle followed by the bride's family and the ushers. They were driven immediately to the Endicott mansion, where they were followed short. mansion, where they were followed shortly afterwards by the relatives and guests, to whom a wedding breakfast was served. The decoration of the house was

odd nooks in hall and library, great vases of roses stood in overy room and decorned the long breakfast table, and the mantels were almost smothered in rare cut.flowers. These bleasands came from the White House and many private conservatories and were the gifts of Miss Endicatt's friends.

Mrs. Cleveland's present is a complete set of silver knives, forks and spoons, cold lined, and encased in a handsome gold lined, and encased in a handsome satin wood box. Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. satin wood box. Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. Vilas, Mrs. Dickinson and the Misses Bayard sent articles of

simple. No olnborate floral pieces were ordered. Potted palms filled odd nooles in hall and library, great vases

jewelry, silver, silverware and other costly remembrances.

The bridal presents received by Miss Endicott were quite elaborate and include a check for a substantial sum from her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pea-body; a diamond and supphire necklace sapphire crescent for her hair; a pair of diamond and sapphire bracelets and a diamond ring from Mr. Chamberlain, and a diamond croscent from her father. Miss Endicate's trousseau is extensive. It includes seven drosses made by Warth. In addition to the clothing is an elaborate supply of household linen, daintly em-broidered.

THE DEAD-LETTER OFFICE.

A Large Amount of Work Caused by the Carclessness of Correspondents. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—In his annual reort the Superintendent of the Dead Lette Office states that about 6,250,000 pieces o original dead mail matter were received during the year, an increase over last year during the year, an increase over last your of nearly 600,000 pieces. There were about 4,800,000 ordinary unclaimed letters; 1,900 with fictitious addresses; 173,700 returned from foreign countries as undeliverable; 401,000 letters originated in foreign countries; 1,640 contained unmailable articles; 121,000 were held for postage, etc. The office succeeded In returning 740,513 pieces to their owners without opening. There were 20,512-pieces containing money amounting to \$85,450 23.638 nieces containing negotiable paper otc., amounting to \$1,543,019 face value, and 8,607 containing postal notes amounting to \$5,708. The proceeds of the sale of unclaimed property last year amounted to

THE MILLIONAIRES' TRAIN.

A Party of Wealthy Eastern Men Making 4 Tour of the Country.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A purty of millionaires are astenishing the natives along the line of the Chesupeake & Ohio rail road. They are: John Jacob Astor, John A. Stewart, president of the United States Trust Company, of New York; States Trust Company, of New York; George Bilss, of Morton, Bliss & Co., of New York; C. A. Chos-ter, of Drexcl, Morgan & Co., of New York; John Crosby Brown, of Brown Broth-ers & Co., of New York; Mr. Wintbrop, of Drexol, Havjos & Co., of Paris, and Mr. Stotesberry, of Drexol & Co., of Philadel-phia. They are traveling by a special train made up of luxuriously appointed private cars. One of the chief objects of the present trip is to investigate the coun-

try with a view to future investments. Murdered by Her Insane Husband. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 16.—A special from Lordstown, O., says that Peter Shithy, a well-tmown farmer, murdered his wife Thursday. He took position in an adjoining room and deliberately shot her in the temple as she was recking in a chair. Shibly is undoubtedly insane. The couple had been married more than sixty years.

Welcomed Home. CHICAGO, Nov. 16 -- Carter H. Harrison reached town last night and received a rousing welcome. He was not at the depot by a big crowd of admirers and the procession to his home was marked by grout onthusiasm. At the house an imuse throng greeted the ex-mayor.

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Mr. Powderly's report is in substance as follows:

He began his address by saying that the order had maintained an existence in the face of the most discouraging circumstances, having not with the most pronounced opposition from those in whose behalf it contended. It faced the world as an advocate of justice for the poor, and found all who were enemies of the oppressed arrayed against it. The adoption of the operation of principles against the order, and the year just outling head been the most trying of all to those who wished to see a harmonious blending of all classes of workers. He said that many false rumors had been put in circulation regarding the strength of the order, and all who regarded quantity as superior to quality dropped out. The differences between the geater in officers wore heralded abroad and magnitiod, and many who wanted unity loft the order instead of waiting until the objectionable of floors could be replaced with new ones. Continuing he said:

With an Excentive Board whose members were not in harmony with each other, who traveled from pluce to pluce denousing their follow officers and condemning actions that they were not responsible for, it could not be wondered at that we have lost in numbers. The unwise strikes which were entored upon against the laws and principles of the Knights of Labot, swept thousands of our members into powerry and forced them from the order. Add to all of those causes the campaign which has just closed in the United Status, in which members and assemblies were pitted against each other on a question which members are assemblies were pitted against cache other on a question which members are assemblies wore pitted against cache other on a question which member

doubt are conserned.

In the course of a discussion of one-man power he referred to the troubles that always arose when many are intrusted with the execution of the many are intrusted with the execution of the many are always and about the necessity in order to insert success, but these who confor that nower should first know what power to give, and when the end of that man's term of office arrives they should know whother he has wielded his power is such a way as best to serve his constituents. If he has, accord to him the ment of having done so; if not, then consure him for not accomplishing results when the authority to do so was not placed in his hands, and when the power to thwart his every more was delegated to others who were supposed to ust in unison with him. Men have been placed in effect with me with whom I would not for a momentagescolate in private business enterprise with any hope of success; yet, for the sake of the good that might follow silonce forbearance under such electurism and see has been observed by ma. Your gonoral master workman realized full well his own incapacity to deal with the great question which faced him, but it was not necessary to retard the progress of the order by placing an equal power in the hands of onch member of the General Executive Board and then expect the general master workman to achieve the success so much desired by all true Kalghts."

After remarking the influence of the order on public opinion he takes up the questsons of finance, land and transportation, which, he says, must be settled by the people, as the politicians have no interest in doing so. If the masses remain ide and indifferent the classes will rule through the power which comes to them through the positicians have no interest in doing so. If the masses well as the face from a handler of a special committee to take up the matter and says the order can compot the campaign of 1892 to be fought on these lines. He also favors a change in the time of healing the withdrawal of the recommendations rolati

order.

In conclusion he said that he did not blame men for striking, but for making fools of thomselves in not knowing how to strike, and consolves in not knowing how to strike, and con-

selves in not knowing how to strike, and continued:

"While workmon strike against the evils which present themselves to their vision, they do not realize that their action is contributing to the wealth of thieves who gamble in the stocks which the strike affects. They do not realize that the very men against whom they strike are reaping a rich roward in increased profits by purchasing from the timid owners the stocks which are affected by the strike. They do not realize that in nine cases out of ten the strike takes the stocks from the hards of many and turns them ever to the few who are the aggressors in the game of starve and steal. They always sinke at the ten leaf of the tree, because it appears plainest to the vision; but they always leave the root unlisturbed to grow other and more powerful shoots. On many an occasion I have almost lost pationes with prominent men in the labor movement, men who have lived in the past so long that they in not see that the agendes of this genoration are entirely different from those of any there, and from their point of riew the strike and the same power as of old. We must teach men what it is that oreates a necessity for a strike."

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The address has created a variety of sentiment among the Knights, the enemies of Powderly seizing upon his references to me man power as a pretext for claiming that he wants to be the organization. A number of them expressed themselves in decided language, saying that Powderly avowed himself still the leader of the Knights of Labor. He pointed out the weaknesses of the order and the shortcomings of its supporters. He the weaknesses of the order and the shortcomings of its supporters. He ecommended a course of action, they said, and did it in such a way that one was led to believe that if these changes were made Fowderly would accept a re-election, even if the salary of the

master workman was reduced from \$5,000

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of the tenth Michigan Congressional district shows Wheeler (Rep.) elected over
Fisher (Dem.) by a plurality of 115.

Marrison's Majority in New York.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.

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Boston, Nov. 10.—Ffteen hundred gnests partock of a banquet given by the Home Market Club yesterday afternoon at Mechanics Hall in celebration of the Republican National victory which the club helped to bring about. The galleries were also well filled with people who listoned to the post prandial eloquence of the Republican leaders. Timothy Merrick presided, and among those beside him were GeneraliAlger, of Michigan, Governor Ames, Senator W. E. Chundler, ex-Governor Long, Hon. William A. Russell, E. F. Shepard, Warner Miller, Sonator Hoar, E. A. Morse, General Banks, A. W. Beard and many equally prominent men. The following telegram from General Harrison was read:

"Circumstances compel me to decline the invitation to attend the jubilee dinner this evening. The importance of the work done by your club has been greatly felt in this campaign, and will continue to yield a harvest in many that are to follow."

The first speaker was Hon. Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, who said there was some talk about the Republican majority in the House being counted out, but the people of the North were in no condition of mind to be counted out. We believe we have work and we are going to place in office the men who have won. Referring to the policy of the Ropublican party he said:

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The resolution was opposed by all the The resolution was opposed by all the Republican delegates. Those who favored it gave as their reason for so doing that while the General Assembly was in season at Minneapolis last year President Cleveland was in the city, and that the assembly decided not to call on him as Knights of Labor. Some delegates after the session had closed openly announced that they would not be bound by the resolution.

RIOTING AT BROOKLYN.

Hall, of Woodsfield, Ohio; Fremen Jones and Konnedy and two unknown tramps who were stealing a ride were instantly killed. The passengers on the express train were thoroughly shaken up, but none were seriously injured. An open switch was the cause of the disaster. Strikers Attempt to Prevent the Running of Street-Cars—The Trouble Settled.

New York, Nov. 16.—A new phase of the Brike on the Neutrand avenue and Green Point and Lorimer street-car ilnos in Brocklyn developed itself Thursday morning. At 10:30 o'clock a car was started from the penitentiary, near Prospect park, on the Lee avenue ilno. Twelve mounted policemer and a patrol wagen escorted it, but no obstruction was met until Myrtle avenue was reached. Here a crowd of strikers had congregated, and stones and bricks by the dezen were hurled at the car. The police charged the mob, and after a lively fight dispersed the rloters and made six arrests. The attempt to run the car over the entire route was abandoned. At a conference held at a late hour the strike was declared off. was declared off.

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Washington, Nov. 18.—It is denied at the White House that President Cleveland has at any time intimated to any one a desire to dispose of his property known as Oakview. The President will probably retain this valuable piece of real-estate for some time to come. It is so situated that it must of necessity greatly enhance in value as the city grows, and the growth is all in that direction. He originally paid about \$25,000 for it, and expended perhaps \$5,000 or \$8,000 in improving it. Good judges of real estate say it would readily sell to-day for \$50,000.

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Preferred to Kill Himsolf-Los Angeles, Cal. Nov. 16.—Fritz Anschlag, the murderer of Mr. and Mrs. Eitchcock and Julius Fugli, committed serioide Wednesdey night in juli by taking strychnine. He died shortly after sudstrychuine. He died shortly after Mid-night. All efforts to save his life word unavailing, the dying man's puroxysms being so terrible that a stomach pump could not be used. Before dying, he, said that be had concealed the strychnine for a long time in a three of theses. time in a plug of tobacco. Ansch to have been executed or Monday. Anschlag W88

May Shut Down the Mines. PITTSBURGH, Pa. Nov. 16.—A meeting of coal operators, dealors and shippers has been called for Monday next to discuss the been called for Monday next to discuss the advisability of closing all the coal-mines in the Pittsburgh district, the output of which is sent South. This move is attributed to the heavy stocks of coal in Southern ports. The shut-down would affect 3,000 to 5,000 men.

The "Monon" Strike The "Monon" Strike-LAFAYETT, Ind., Nov. 16.—The "Monon" yards are still blocked, and many of the cars are leaded with perishable freight. Very little effort was made Thursday to neve trains. Superntendent Woodward talographed the striking brakemen that he would meet them in this city this morning for a conference.

Skipped the Country. FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Nov. 16.—Erick Larson, a well-known and prominent farmer of Dane Prairie, is reported to have skipped the country, leaving creditors to the extent of about \$5,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

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dull; Mess, \$16.00@18.75. Land firm; steamrendered, \$8.90. Another Tapai Rescript. Another Table Rescript.

Dublin, No. 16.—The Irish bisheps have received another papal rescript. It orders them to actively execute the former rescript, which instructs them to denounce the plan of campaign and boycotting. It also orders them to direct the priests to preach against agitation and to forbid them to take part in the boycotting and plan of campaign movements, which they must oppose with all the means in their power.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 16.—Advices from the Indian Territory, obtained from a gontioman who errived at Little Rock from the Chickasaw Nation, represents affairs in that section in a critical condition. Partisons of Byrd and Guy, contestants for the Gubernatorial office, are heavily armed, and the capital, Tishomingo, is in a state of the contest of the contest of the contest of the capital, Tishomingo, is in a state of the contest of the contest of the capital. A Serious State of Affairs. or great disorder.

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to the policy of the Ropublican party he said:

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Hon. Wherer Miller said there were two great reforms for the party to carry outthat of the hallot and that of temperance. Senator Aldrich believed a great opportunity was presented to adjust and revise the tariff on the principle of protection. If this were taken advantage of the Democrats would not regain control within the life time of any one present.

Other speakers were Hon. John F. Candler, of Chicago; Hon. J. B. Clayton, of South Carolina; Senator Hoar, Ron. N. D. Speery, of New Havon; Colorel Wyman, of Rhode Island, and Theophilius King Squire, of Quincy. Boys' Overcoats for 2.50, 4.50, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10 and \$12.

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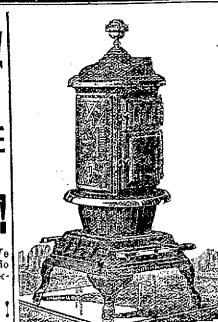
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Several Large Concerns at Durham, N. C., Suspend.

Durham, Owned by W. T. Hlack-well, Precipitates the Trouble -Orent Excitement.

> among the largest in the city. The Bank of Durham, which involved the fortune of all the others, was owned by W. T. Blackwell. Its liabilities banks recowed, and Wednesday af-fairs reached that crisis where he was compelled to close up. The real ca-tate at command of the bank was officially stated last June to be \$373,000. The last

The suspension of the bank also brought about that of E. J. Purish, the tobacco warehouse man, who is one of the heaviest warenouse man, who is one of the neaviest dealers in the State. The amount for which Mr. Parish is held is \$199,000. He is worth ever \$300,000. He is a large manufacturer of smoking tobacce and his susposition affects a large number of em-ployes, who are now thrown out of work, and who will experience much suffering unless the factory should start up again.

\$23,000; Muse & Shaw, \$10,000; Robins &

Stone, \$3,000.
Intonse excitement prevailed upon the nuncurement of so many failures, and wild rumers were in circulation involving many other names. The bank's depositors will lose nothing, as the parties are all wealthy and if given time will be able to liquidate without loss to creditors. The greatest danger to the community comes from the crippling of the tobacco factories in which so many are engaged. The year's business will be are engaged. The year's business will be lost and the employes will have to scatter proadcast in search of employment. It is broadcast in search of suppositions the groutest financial crash known in the history of the State. Capitalists profess that the diseater has wrought its worst and that no other failure need be looked for, but the bank and the tobacce warehouses did such extensive business throughout the country that fears are en ertained for many of the customers.

THE GRANGE

Order Wants.

was present Thursday at the meeting of the National Grange, Order of Patrons of Husbandry. The address of Acting Mas-ter Draper was the chief topic interest. Mr. Draper referred to the rapid growth of the order, and said that they needed a more perfect system in the supervision of the legislative interests of the organization. He disthereast of the distribution of trusts, denounced them in most vigorous terms, and then turned his attention to the adulteration of food, which, he said, had assumed such proportions as to demand urgent legislaproportions as to demand urgent legisla-tion. He took up the turiff question and discussed it at some length. He suit that equitable turiff legislation is an issuesecond to none, and that the order must use its undivided influence and organized power in demanding a reduction of the highly protected industries to correspond with just to all concerned.

West Virginia. ette County gave him an increase of 190, and the authentic returns from McDoweli make the other dif-ference. Owing to the recount these fig-ures are still subject to revision. The later returns give McGinuis, (Rop.) for Congress in the Third district 35 majority.
The Democratic State Committee still claims Fleming's election as Governor by 300 or 300 majority, but furnishes no fig-

Dates for the State Pairs. Dates for the State Fairs.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Representatives of the sine State fairs in the Western circuit met at the Sherman House Wodnesday evening, ex-Governor Robert W. Furnus, of Nebraska, in the chair, and agreed upon the following schedule of fair dates for the fail of 1850; Iowa and Onio, first week in September: Nebraska, Minnesota, and Tri-State, second week in Soptember; Wisconsin, Kansas and Indiana, third week in September; and St. Louis, fourth week in September; and St. Louis, first week in October.

A Big Fire. ELY'S

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Bought the Last Buffaloes.
Winniped, Man., Nov. 10.—C. J. Jones, of Garden City, Kan., has purchased the herd of buffalo bred by Warden Bedson, of Stony Mountain, and is here making arrangements for their removal to his ranch in Kansus. This herd numbers about ninety, and is the only remaining collection of buffalo in the world.

A Wrapping-Paper Trust.

New York, Nov. 16.—A Chicago special to the Herald says: At a secret meeting here of the Western manufacturers of wrapping paper, the price was raised from \$30 to \$35 per ten. As the output of the mills represented is about 200 tons per day, the bonefit to the trust byethis raise is \$1.000 per day.

is \$1,000 per day. Alleged Dynamiters Indicted. Alleged Dynamices indicated the Knox, County grand jury has returned indictments charging George Clark, George Moiley, John Bauersen and J. D. Bowles with consuracy under the Merritt act to destroy Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, property with dynamite.

Two-thirds of all deaths in New York City are from consumption or pneumon-is. The same proportion holds for most other cities. Delays are dangerous. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption will always relieve, and may save your life. Prentice & Evenson, Drug-

A Woman's Discovers. "Another wonderful discovery high been made and that too by a lady in this county. Discose fastened its clutches upon her and for several years she with been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for several years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed upon the county is sold under a positive guarantee by Prentice & Evenson, druggists.

Who women roug.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Breakstuffs exports for the ten months of the calcular year, or from January 1 to November 1, fall far below the corresponding period of last far below the corresponding period of value to round numbers \$35,000,000, against \$135,500,000 for the first ten months of 1837. Cotton as well as breading the ton months of the year compared with the corresponding period of last year. The experts have failed of the year compared with the corresponding period of this tyear. The exports since January 1 to November this year aggregated 820,987 bales, valued at \$40.631,807, against 1,111,045 bales, valued at \$51,212,829, for the first ten months of 1887.

WILL GROVER BE A RAILROAD MAN? It Is Said That He Will Be Offered the

Presidency of the B. & O.

New York, Nov. 18.—A. Washington
dispatch to the New York World says that there are rumors to the effect that Mr. Cleveland will be offered the presidency of the Hallimore & Ohic relirond. The directors meet nancy of the satumore & Onio ratifood. The directors meet next week, and it is believed that the frequent conferences lately between Senator German and Mr. Cleveland have been in Alation to his possible connection with this railroad. It is believed that the present temperary organization, Samuel Spencer ut its head, will be tinued for another six mouth, and that possibly in June next Mr. Cleveland will be elected president.

Killed His Wife's Father. Milled His Wees Father.

New Haven, Coan., Nov. 16.—In Wallingford last evening Solon G. Jeptius shot and killed. his father-in-law. Stephen Anthony, a respected resident of that place, aged 60. Jonains afterwards shot place, aged 60. off his right car in an attempt at suicide. At the time of his marriage to Anthony's daughter five years ago Jenkins was a prosperous merchant, but he soon took to drink and his wife went to live with her parents. Jenkins has been on a spree several days and has threatened to kill his father in-law and the whole family. The nurderer has been arrested.

· Judgo Payson's Friends at Work. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 -The Star says WASHINGTON, NOV. 10.—The Skir says there is a movement on the part of the friends of Judge Payson, of Illinois, to push him for Secretary of the Interior under Mr. Harrison. of the Interior under Mr. Harrison. It is claimed for him that he is the best informed man in Congress on the public land questions, and other matters especially relating to the interior, and that most of the public land reforms have been accomplished chiefly through his efforts. A Thunder Storm

Msy purify the air, but nothing except SOZODONT will purify the mouth filled with neglected teeth, and resone those faithful servents of mankind from utter than the standard of the servents. ruin before it is too late. Don't neglect to try it. You will be surprised and delighted with its results.

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NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE tadorses the Laird Bill Regarding Lard Adultoration, and Expresses Its Views on Other Questions of Impor-

tance.
Cuicaco, Nov. 16.—At the meeting of
the National Board of Trade yesterday
norning after the admission of the Omaha norming after the admission of the Omada Scard of Trade to the National Board; Secretary Hill read a preamble on the injuries of adulteration of lard to the commercial interests of the United States, and proposed a resistation embodying the recommendation of the National Board that Congress case a law regularing adulterated lard to be o branded as to be readily distinguishable by consumers, both at home and abroad, from the pure article. After considerable discussion it was suggested that the Laird bill now before Congress covered the sub-A resolution recommending the discon-A resolution recommending the discon-tinuance of monthly crop bulletins by the Department of Agriculture was proposed. It was declared that their only effect was to disturb the world's market without to disturb the world's market without giving any reliable information. A substitute was adopted recommending such appropriations by Congress for the use of the newly-established Department of Agriculture as may be deemed necessary, and requesting that department to consider the expediency of establishing agentials.

sidor the expediency of establishing ugencies at the several State capitals, whose
duty it shall be to collect and collate stalistical information and transmit the result to the department by telegraph not
later than the fifth day of each month.
A resolution was also adopted that Congross be asked to legalize the central system for transactions in grain, seeds and
kindred products, with a view to its introduction in place of the bushel measure.
Also that in place of the present measure
by gallon for oils, spirits, syrups, etc., a
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The board then took a recess till 2:80 p.
m. and on reassembling adopted resolutions as follows:
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Requesting Congress to amend the law atlowing non-residents to bring suits in the
United States courts where the amount involved is \$500 or over, instead of \$2000, as atpresent; that Congress be memorialized urging the containance of simple appropriations
for the improvement of principal harbors,
rivers and waterways; that a committee of two
be appointed to report at the next meeting of
the board the most advisable plan to secure
the adoption of uniform State laws bearing
upon the "credit system."

RUMORS CONFLICT.

A Story from Missouri to the Effect That the "Bald-Knobbers" Had Lynched Five Witnesses Against Dave Walker, Their Condemned Lender-The Report De-

nied.

STRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 16.—A rumor has reached this city from Christian County, the home of the famous "Bald-Knobber" ling, Dave Walker, to the offect that five of the witcomes who testified against him in his trial for murder have been lynched by ex-Bald-Knobbers. It is said the filends of Walker waited until the Supreme Court passed upon the case of cWalker, and when it was announced that the ex-chief of the Bald-Knobber regulators must hang, they wreaked vengeance on the five leadin witnesses who brought him within the shadow of the gailows.

witnesses who brought him within the shadow of the gallows.
Springfield, Mo. Nov. 16.—A messenger from Ball Croek, the scene of the alcoged lynching of five "Bald-Knobber" witnesses, arrived at Ozark yesterday. He says that it is not true that the men were lynched, and that nothing of an exciting nature has occurred there for weeks.

Row Ductors Conquer Death. Dr. Walter K. Hammond says: "Afte a long experience I have come to the conclusion that two-thirds of all deaths from coughs, pneumonia and consump-

GLEAMS OF MIRTH.

Don'r call your friend "a brick," A brick you know, is not square.

RE—"Don't you know the 'Last Rose of Summer?" She—"Yes, I suppose so; but it is the first green peas of summer that gets away with me.

The jewel of inconsistency is the diamond given a girl by a man who can not afford any thing more than a five-cent piece of pie for his luncheon. BOOKY CUSTOMER-"I (hie) want to-tolook at (hie) some drawing materials." Floorwalker-" Here, Bascomb. Show this

gentleman the corkscrews." "What are the last teeth that come?" asked a teacher of her class in physiology. "False teeth, mum," replied a boy who had just walted up on the back seat.

It is false economy to go through the winter wearing a summer coat and vest under an overcoat. It would be as sound philosophy to wear an ulster all summer under a linen duster.

under a linen duster.

PRINCIPAL DEACON—"Now, Brudder Johnsing, does yo' b'lieve in open or close communyun, sah?" Caudidate: (diplomatically, not knowing the deacon's views)—"Well, some like it open, and some closed; but fo' me, I say leave it ajar."

me, I say leave it ajar."

"Its growing cold!" the ice man cries.
And tears of griof bodim his oyes;
"The growing cold!" the planter shouts,
"And ife is rull of bope, not doubts."
"Tis thus the weather's changeful way
Makes some mon sad and others gay.
"BADVLON must have had a very equable climate," said Mr. Brown to his wife. "How do you mean!" she inquired. "Why, you always hear of the Full of Babylon and never a word about its spring, or summer nover a word about its spring, or summer or winter." Then he dove into the paper again and was still.

A good, pottering old dame having com-A good, pottering old dame naving com-plained of being unable to tell her minco pies from her apple ditte, without testing, was advised to mark them. She did so, and complacently announced: "This Pre-marked T. M.—'tts minco, an' that Tremarked T. M .- 'toln't minen."

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Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of Janesville, until 7:30 p. m., November 25th, 1888, for furnishing 30 tons of hard coal, as follows: 20 tons of Hange Coal to be delivered at the engine houses, as ordered by the Christ engineer of the Erre Department, and 10 tons of No. 4 coal to be delivered upstains to the City offices as ordered by the City Clerk all of said coal to be well accented before delivered. The Common Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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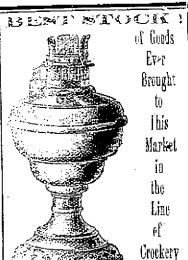
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CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY,—
Usano L.: Messer, plaintiff, against Anna Kelloy, widow, Willie Kelley, and Daniel Kelley, children and beins at law of William T. Kolley, deceased. C. B. Salmon, Samuel Lewis and Catherine Bockman, defendants.

By virtue of act in pursuance of a judgment of forcelosure and sale entered in the abovementialed action, at a regular term of the Circuit Court for Hock County, Wiscosin, on the 18th day of September, A. D., 1887, in favor of the aboven amond plaintiff and against the aboven mend defendants, I shall offer for sale aboven saled at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west door of the court house, in the city of Jamesville, in said county of Rock, on the 10th day of November, A. D., 1888, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described promises lying and being in the town of Newark, county of Rock and state of Wisconein and known and distinguished as the north half of the mortheast quarter of Section number thirty four (34) in township number one (1) north of range number cleven (11) east and which lies north of the road which runs couth of the mill on said north half, according to the United States government survey, or so much theyed as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and interest, and coats of sale and as may be sold separately without material injury to the partice in interest.

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O'Annes Vantita, plaintiff, against Wm. H.
Fox and E. C. Johnson, defectants.
By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action at a regular term of the circuit court for Rock county, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of September, A. D. 1887, in favor of the above named plaintiff and sgainst the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the west door of the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock, on the 19th day of November, A. D., 1888, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described premises, lying and being in the village of Fulton in Bock county, wisconsin, and known and described as lots one (1) two (2) three (3) four (4) and that past of lottire (5) that lies cast of the east line of lots nine (8) and ten (10) continued north through said lot five (3) all in block two (2) according to the recorded plot thereof or 80 much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said in dament and interest, and costs of sale, and as may be sold seperately without material in 1st y to the parties in interest.—Bated September 27th, 1838.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—ORBOTT COURT— Ston Rock County, Jason Tyler, plaintiff; vs. Addison Brightman and Arlonine Brightman,

Droi Book County. Jason Tyler, plaintiff; vs.
Addison Brightman and Arlonino Brightman,
defendants.
The State of Wisconsin to the said defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after the service of this summons,
exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled souton in the court aforevait
and in case of your failure so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint, of which a copy is
herewith served upon you. Said complaint is
filed in the office of the clerk of said court
bated stept 15, 1888.

P. ATTEN,

P. O. Address, Janesville, Bock County, Wis.
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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR
MOOK COUNTY—In Probate.
Notice is hereby igiven that at the next Dec.
term of the county court to be held in and for
said county at the contr bouse, in the city of
Janceville, in said county on the first Tuesday
of December A. D., 1888 being December 4th,
1888, at Fo'clock a. m., the io-lowing matters,
will be heard and considered.
The petition of J. L. Elackman for the probate of the last will and testament of Abbie P.
Morrow, iste of the village of Evanaville. In
said county, decoaced, and that letters testamentary issue to said petitioner.—Dated November 8th, 1888.

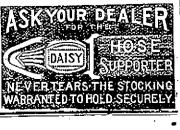
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STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT
SECHERCK COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Jancewille, in said county, on the third Tuesday of Nov. A. D. 1888, being November 20th, 1888, at 90 clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The potition of Thomas O'Niel for the appointment of blartin Dunn as administrator of the catate of Winnefred O'Niel, late of the city of Jancewille, in said county, (deceased,—Dated October 28, 1888.

By the court

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C. HERRFF'S SALE—CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK D. COUNT. Anna Murphy, plaintiff; vs. Yardy Murphy, defendant.
In pursance of an order of sale made in the above entitled action by the Circuit Court for Rock county, Wisconsin, and bearing date the 3rd day of November, 1889. I will offer for sale and sell at public ancition to he highest bidder at the front door of the postoffice in the city of Janesville, on Thurnday the 'Oth day of December, 1889, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described real estate in the city of Janesville, Bock county, Wisconsin, to-wit. Let 181 in Mit-hell's 2d addition to the city of Janesville, lock county, Wisconsin, Dated November (th, 1885.

BLAS WARD,

Sheriff of Rock County, Wiscons
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS CONSIN, COUNTY COURT. For Bock County—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the June term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, ir the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of June. A. D. 1889, being June 4th. A. D., 1889, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

lowing matters will be hourd, considered adjusted;
All claims against Emmelline E Josslyn, Inte of the oity of Janceville, in said county deceased.
All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county on or before the Tile day of April, A. D., 1881, or be barred.—Datro November 7th 1888

By the Court,

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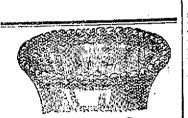
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THE TOBACCO TRADE CRIPPLED. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 16.—The Sank of Durham failed Thursday. A card said that all depositors would be paid dollar for dollar. Others are involved. The sum embraced in the day's disasters is a ound million, and the firms affected were vert of gold weather is the advent of the figure 100,000. The bank was operated on cash capital of \$50,000, but Mr. Blackwell's personal signature is good for well's personal signature is good for \$1,000,000. The owns year quantities of valunble tobacco lands. Several days ago Mr. Hinckwell began to experience diffi-culty in getting his paper in Northerni banks renewed, and Wednesday af-

> semi-annual statement of the bank showed rediscounted papers amounting to \$302,000 and loans amounting to \$499,000, \$312,000 of which was secured by individual notes

> unless the inctory should start up again.
> The Lockhart inctory is involved for \$120,000, with assets nearly equal.
> The next to go was J. W. Binckwell, whose liabilities are \$110,000.
> The others are: W. J. Eltis, liabilities

The Patrons of Husbandry Mold a National Convention at Tepcku-What the Topeka, Kan., Nov. 16 .- A large crowd

the protection agriculture is now receiving or else an increase of protection to agriculture that shall be equitable and Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 16.—Dispatches received by the Republican Committee increase Goff's majority for Governor from 76 to 302. The count in Fay-

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#### The Last Day of the Annual Convention a Successful One in Every Way.

The annual address of Mrs. L. S. Wilcox, president of the Rock County W. C. T. U. was made yesterday afternoon. Pleasant social. It was full of good points and was well received.

Most of to-day was devoted by the convention to a review of the work during the year.

Interesting notes from the national convention were given by Mrs. Griffin of Whitewater.

A report from the committee on evangeliatic work was read by Mrs. E. M. partner at a distance of one rod. Jordan, of Milton; and from the flower mission by Mrs. Elvirs Soper, of Olin-

Mrs. J. O. Cook, of this city, told of the work at the county fair and remarked:

"I feel proud to know that the W. C. T. U. ladies of Rock county have won every hungry man women and child that annually visits our fair grounds. We ntation, but have competed along side! was pleasant to all participating. of those who were already established and renowned for their skill and money making ability. The total receipts in my department, of the work for the entire year have been \$475.34; the entire expenses which includes the \$50 lesse of the grounds, and expenses of running the building-amounts to \$354.70. This leaves in our hands a balance of \$120.64. \$65.85 of which was used in repairing our building, said invested in knives, to the and other articles for our kitchen, leaving still on hand a balance of \$54.89 already turned into our trescury.

A report on scientific temperance was made by Mrs. Carrie Dresser, of Clinton Mrs. Dresser was followed by Mrs. C. M. Blise, of Milton Juneson, who spoke at considerable length on the Social Purity movement.

Miss Sasie Jeffris, of this city, reported on the progress of Sunday school temperance work, showing much to have been accomplished.

A report that attracted especial attention was that of Mrs. Emma P. Veeder, on the work of the department of temperance. The report was full of interest and was pronounced the best report ever read on the subject before the so-

The reports of Mrs. De Wolf on the work of the health department; and of Mrs. Vie H. Campbell, of Evansville, as to the efforts that have been made for equal suffrage, also elicited much favorable comment, Mrs. Campbell's work in the latter field having been, earnest and persistent.

This afternoon officers were elected for the ensuing year. They were:-President-Mrs. L. S. Wilcox, Clin-

Recording scoretary-Mrs. E. S. Westby, Olinton. Corresponding secretary-Mrs. E. M.

Osborn, Johnstown. Treasurer-Mrs. J. H. Kinney, Janos-

ville. Board of Directors-Mrs. F. A. Clark

Milton; Mrs. Ira Miltimore, Janesville; Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Edgerton; Mrs. Harriet Williams, Cooksville; Mrs. Vie H. Campbell, Evansville. On this evening, Mrs. Clara C. Hoff-

man will deliver an address at Cannon's Hall upon "Modern Idolatry."

### BRIEFLETS,

-Postmaster Clark is confined to his home by illness. -Effic Ellsler in "Judge Not" is the

attraction at the opera house this even--Ald. J. B. McLeap, of the fifth ward

is slowly recovering from a severe attack of winter cholers. -Rook River Encampment No. 3, f. O.O.F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this

evening-regular semi-monthly meeting. -The Odd Fellows Social club will give one of their social dancing parties

at Odd Fellows hall on to-morrow evening. -- Indge Patterson has adjourned the

case of William Millington, charged with obtaining property under false pretences, for one week. -The Janesville Light Infantry com-

pany has purchased a canvass for their armory floor, which they will lease to parties desiring to use it. -Miss Mabel Beers, who has been

visiting friends in this city during the past two months, started for her he me in St. Louis this morning. -Mrs. Clara Hoffman, of Missouri,

has arrived in the city and is a guest at the Myers House. She will lecture at Cannon's hall this evening. -W. G. Wheeler and District Attor-

ney Malone now have their office in the rooms over A. F. Hall & Co's. store lately occupied by the Republican Olub. -The members of the Janesville Concordia Society and their families held a

pleasant social reunion at Concordia hall last evening. The attendance was quite large. -The Adams Express Company's agency in Janesville is now open for bus-

iness. The company is represented by H. E. Nabors, formerly agent for the United States Express Co. at East St Louis.

-People's Lodge No. 460, Independent Order of Good Templars, assemble in regular weekly meeting this eveninglodge room in the Court Street M. E. church block.

-Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, Applent Order of United Workmen, assemble in regular semi-monthly meeting this evening-ledge room in the Smith block East Milwaukee street.

-Effic Ellsler played a very supersaful theatre on the north side in Chicago.

-Free lecture at Cannon's hall at 7:30 ponding hours one year ago the o'clock this evening, by Mrs. Clara Hoff- register was 34 and 44 degrees above man, of Missouri, Instrumental music will open the exercises conducted by Wm. H. Vanderford, Egg., editor of plain per coal, all you want for \$5.00 per ton at Smith & Gateley's:

Blind, and some of her accomplished Md., writes, that he has used Dr. Bull's Pears'is the ourset and heat soan ever musiclans.

-A special meeting of the Traveling

Men's Association will be held at the Grand Hotel Saturday evening, Nov. 17. at So'clock, to complete arrangements for the annual banquet. Every member is requested to be present.

O. B. Evans, President. -The patch-work social given at gether a cheerful crowd of ladies and Secretary A. O. Wright's Regentlemen. It appears that "patch-work" was the order of the evening, which oreated much amusement. A supper was served in the Guild hall by the ladics of St Agnes Guild. It was all in all a mont

-T. T. Croft's taste for chawing gum at the end of the next six months will be something phenomenal. As the result reform. In relation to the county of an election bet he is to abstain from asylum it was said: of an election bet he is to abstain from the use of tobacco in any form until May 1889, and chewing gum is his only solace.

Another interesting bet is that by which a prominent east side business man is to instruction between the contract of the contrac he a target for six eggs thrown by bis

-The Young People's Society of All Soul's chareb spent last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Henry Crane, Center avenue, in the study of Emerson's writings, especially his essay on "Friendship." Miss Maud Grane added much interest to the meeting by reading a carefully prepared essay on the subject the full confidence and patronage of under discussion. The evening was most profitably spent, and the social which followed the "Emerson study"

-Elgerton Tobacco Reporter: Tto county board of supervisors have been ounty board of supervisors have been to erect properly arranged and partially in session at the county seat during the week. If they refuse to make some orick partitions and with every precations provision for that shabby excuse of a jail which now disgraces the county, they have failed to do their duty, that's they have failed to do their duty, that's all. The old building is more like a relic of the dark sges than a place of detainment for a civilized and wealthy county. With its foul stenches and vermin, it stands a lasting chame on Rock county. -The funeral of the late Mr. Earl D.

to largely supply this lack. The matter of economy in fael is also worth consid-Capelle were held at two o'clock ering as well as the economy to time and vesterday afternoon from the home of the mother of the deceased, Mrs. Thomas Capelle, South High street, fourth ward. There was a large attendance of family friends and numerous and beautiful floral tributes. The Rev. Geo. W. Trever, pestor of Court Street M. E. church, conducted the services, the beautiful Long service being rendered by a quartet consisting of Mrs. J. W. St. John, Miss Franc Edwards, Messra, O. Wells Ray and Nicholas Smith. At the conclusion of the services at the house the remains were taken to Oak Hill cemstery for intermens, the pall bearers being Mesers. John M. Whitehead, S. C. Barabam, O. Wells Ray and W. O. Sill.

-As was said -last evening, many whose names should have been included Permanent Improcements—
Building for formal insure... in the list of those pluminating on Wednesday night, were unavoidably omitted. In the hurry incident to securing a list of illuminators along three miles of street between seven o'clock and half past seven, omissions could hardly be insured against. For example, on Jackson street, among those who should have been especially montioned, were the residences of Frank N. Webster, Mrs. Web
ster, Mr. Alex. Shaefer and H. J. MareFor its own instance for '81....
For its own instance for '81...
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For its own instance for '81...
For its own instance for '81... den. On other streets there were Hon-Hamilton Richardson, Alderman Norris, Volney Atwood, Fred. H. Fellows, Maurice Smith, J. H. Balch, O. F. Nowlan, and others whose names could not be learned. At the Central House on Franklin street the sentiments of Mr. Shoemaker, the proprietor, were wall on its own insane for 1882.

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Janesville's Wonts, In Winter and

The Gazette takes pleasure in announcing to the propie of Janeaville and yicinity, the co-partnership formed resterday between J. H. Gateley and D. P. Smith, under the firm name of Smith & Gateley. The firm will conduct a general business in coal, coke, wood, ice, sait, | BB follows: gement, siucco, sewer pipe, drsin tile, etc. The firm is not only a strong one, but is a most popular one in this city. Memrs. Smith & Gateley have one of the best yards in the city, located on North Bluff street, just north of the railway track. Here they have the largest shed in the city for storing coal and wood, the shed being 292 feet long and 95 feet wide, with plenty of yard room, the shed being so located that cars are unloaded in the shed. Besides the first class accommodations at their yards, they also have a commodious and handy office down town, in the basement of the First National Bank building, corner of West

Milwaukee and North River streets. It is understood that Mr. Smith will attend to the office work and business, while Mr. Gateley will attend to matters at the yard and in the field. Mr. Gateley has been in successful business in this city for several years, and possesses rare business qualifications, having won the esteem and respect of all business men, and is, to use the by-word of the street, a "huetler" in his business. Mr. Smith has for years been in the barb-wire and safety-lamp business, is a careful and safe business man in every sense, and very popular among all classes. The new firm is one of great popularity, as safe and strong, and the Gazette takes pride in introducing the new firm-

Smith & Gateley—to the people of Janes-

THE BOARD ADJOURNS. No New Autton Taken in Regard to

the Board of Prisoners. Before the county board adjourned vesterday a report was called for from the committee appointed to contract for making buckwheat cakes, graham with the incoming sheriff regarding the board of prisoners. It was stated that gems and corn meal muffice. no agreement had been arrived at, and the matter was therefore put over.

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 20 degrees above week's engagement at McVicker's Thes. zero. Partly cloudy with southwest wind. tre in Chicago, last week, and the com- At one c'clock p. m. the register was ing week she is booked for the Windsor 56 degrees above zero. Clear with southwest wind. For the corres-

Cough Syrup and knows it to be a good medicine. Buy it. Try it. 25 cents.

WHAT THE COUNTY NEEDS

Views of the State Board of Charities on Rock County Institutions.

Board of Supervisors.

Secretary Wright's report on some of the Rock county meditations bas wakered considerable comment. The report was from advance sheets of the report of the state board of charities and

managed than it has ever been before.

A new location for the asylum is being

A new location for the asylum is being seriously considered by the trustees and the county beard, and we hope that this movement will be successful and result in the erection of better buildings in a better location. The existing wooden buildings are bally arranged, and are a fire-trap. There is no adequate fire protection, and in spite of all precautions we are afraid every day of bearing that many lives are lost in a fire in the Rock we are arraid every day of hearing many many lives are lost in a fire in the Rock county means asylum. This simution of things is bad enough in a poor-house, but is worse in an insane asylum but is worse in an insane asylum where the inmates are locked into their rooms of night. Rock county has already received from the state much more than those buildings have cost. We believe that it is time for Rock county tion against fire. The present location is unfortunate in its distance from a rail-road station and in its enforced dependenough for the means men in winter. Getting up the year's supply of wood is found by experience in other asylume

transportation for the institution itself and for visitors that would be made by a different location.

While this question is pending we do not feel like recommending any changes in the buildings or other improvements, eithough several are need-

A complete system of open coors has been carried out in this institution.

A few insense are given liberty to go and come as they please, and there is a good amount of occupation. Trustees were elected in accordance with the law of 1887, who take the place of the com-mittee of the county board and do not replace the superintendents of the poor, whose authority extends to out-door re-

relief only.

There are 66 insane from Rock county,
10 from Kenoeha and 5 from Dunn. The
bulance sheet is as follows:

-	Other permanent improvements 15,391 58
ŀ	Current Expenses— For '82
	For '84' 4,45 91 For '85 9,304 40
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4,344 53 4,565 73 4,292 00 4,401 50 5,478 75 Total credit to asylum......\$65,452 93 Rock county has thus more than paid

for the whole cost of the asylum.

SOLDIER'S RELIEF FUND.

The Apportionment of the Rock County Botdler's Relief Mund. The Rock county Soldier's Rollet Fund, being one-fifth mill tax, has been ap-

portioned to the several towns and cities 

€3,000 CC GEURGE LEE OR TRIAL.

The Beloit Outrage Case Brought Be

fore Judge Patterson. George Lee, the Beloit man charged with criminal assault upon sixteeu-yearold fiattie Maltby, has been on trial before Judge Patterson to-day. A number of Belost people were in court to hear the outcome of the matter, the case hav-

ing caused much excitement. The jury in the case was made up of Edward Hubbell, Charles E. Church Edward Powell, John Decker, Amos Orall, George Shurtleff, O. L. De Forest, H. H. Brace, Henry |Cox, Daniel Wood

James Cleland and M. L. Aiken: The festimony in the case occupied the forengon and part of the afternoon. Evidence closed about half-past two. and it is probable that the case will go to the jury this afternoon.

PLUE CHUSS. Each eack of our buckwheat flour is branded with the "Blue Cross" and contains Marion Harland's famous receipes

How easily a good, nutritous breakfast can be prepared by the use of nice brown till night. Remember dates and go buckwheat cakes, golden muffins or some of the many graham delicacies. They are more healthful than meat. We make specialties of pure buckwheat flour shoice granulated corn meal and clean graham flour from selected winter wheat Ask your grocer for these goods. If he cannot farnish them send your order to our mills. Nobeross & Doty.

□No. 2 Chestrut, or in other words

WHO KILLS GROVER C. ? Who killed Grover C.? I. said the Little Maid, With my Free Trude,

Who saw bim die? I, said Lord West, I thought it best; I saw bim die. Who caught his blood? I, said Protection, For me be had no affection: I caught his blood. Who'il make his shroud? I, said Free Wool, I nover was a Fool: I'll make his shrowd.

Who'll dig his grave? I, and Govern ir Hill, Of me he has his bit: I'll dig his grave. Who'll carry the Link? I said poor Dakots, I said poor Dakota, For I want to be a Voter: I'll carry the Lunk.

Who'll be the parson? I, said Bayard For I saw him die hard; I'll be the parson. Who II he the Clerk? I, said Barnum Mule, If I don't get too full, I'll he the Olerk.

Who'll carry him to the Grave? I, said Chairman Mills. With my little Bills, I'll carry him to the Grave. Who'll be Chief Mourner? I. said Civil Pervice; My name is Gro, Wm. Curtis: I'll be Chief Mourner.

Who'll sing a psalm? I said Abo Hewitt, For I know I can do it: I'll sing a psalm. Who'll toll the bell? I, said John Bull. Because I was a Fool: So, Grover C., farewell.

Fell sighing and sobbin'
Every democratee
When they heard the Bell Toll
For Poor Grover U.
— Boston Herald.

GOUD TEMPLANS IN SESSION. Work of the Wisconsin L.O. G. r. B. Ing Boviewed.

Dispatches from Racine state that the first quarterly session of the Sixth District Lodge, Independent Order Good Templars, comprising the counties of Green, Rock, Walworth, Kenoshe and Ra. oine, convened at St. Luke's Guild hall resterday. The session was called to or der by W. G. Palmer, district chief tomplar, of this city. Among those present were Mrs. L. Davy, Kenosha; W. H. Spencer, Elkhorn; Mrs. E. J. Goff, Burlington; Mrs. Sarah Cook, Darien; Ollie R. Hmokley, Milton Junction; A. J. Window, of this city; Pearl Smalley. Milton Junction. To-day's Milwaukee Sentinel says: "From Mr. Palmer, District Chief Templar, it is learned that there are twenty lodges and two juvenile temples in the district, with an estimated membership of from 600 to 700. The session will probably continue through the rest of the week."

PLAYING MORRY.

Ephraim Bosts Pays an Election Ect —Band Accompaniment

People slong Main and Milwaukce streets were aroused a few minutes after four o'clock yesterday siteracon by the Oatholic Cornet Band striking up a lively tune in the streets. People harried into the street in time to ascertain the cause of all the commetion. It seems that Mr. Ephraim Boots, local agent for the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., of Milwaukee, made a bet with Conductor Phil. Osgood of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, that in case Harrison was elected he was to draw Osgood in a buggy foom Peter Dolan's saloon on West Milwaukee street to the Myers House, accompanied by the Catholic Cornet Band, and in the event of Cleveland's election Osgood was to draw Boots in like manner. The drawing took place yesterday as noted above, without any previous publicity. Quite a savere snow storm prevailed at the time, yet it draw a large crowd to the streets to witness the ending of the

wager. SHOULD BE WELL RECEIVED.

It is likely that Effic Ellsler will have s very friendly audience bere to see her in her latest success, "Judge Not." The piece was first presented at the Madison Square theatre, New York, this summer and it is the work of Mr. Frank Harvey, the author of "Wages of Sin" and "Woman Against Woman " It is supposed to represent scones in Belgravia, as well as in Bohemia, and if the New York critics are not strongly at fault, it will be found a most interesting and strongly dramatic play. Manager A. M. Palmer was so pleased with the place when he first saw It that he at once secured it for Miss Ellsler's tour. The critics, with sourcely an exception, have praised the play and Miss Elisler's work in it. Mr. E. H. Vanderfelt and Mr. Frank Weston, both of whom were in the original cast, will support Miss Elisler, and the company is strong also in several other respects The piece will be well staged.

THE PHESIDERT CORING TO

JANESVILTE. THE SION TO BECEIVE SERVICES FREE OF

DMARGE. The president of the great English staff of physicians and surgeons, six in number, will arrive at the Grand hotel Janesville, Wis., Saturday, November 17th.

All who visit the doctor, before the 22d of November will receive the first three months free of charge: The only favor desired is a recommendation from those whom they cure. The object in pursuring this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted. This syndicate of physicians and surgeons treats every variety of chronic disesse and deformaty, but will in no instance secept an incurable onse; therefore invalids will :please take offense if not ' are rejected as incurable. TŁ amount of candor and honor manifested by these gentlemen toward the afflicted has secured for them an unparalleled

success in every city they have visited. Those desiring to visit the doctor are particularly requested not to have more than one friend accompany them, as the office is usually crowded from morning early.

Office hours:-9 s, m. to 8 p, m. Sundays, 10 s. m. to 7:30 p. m. The Secret Out at Last.

Miss Helen Magnet at last discovered to be the largest prize doll. The proprietors of the Magnet will give with each deliars worth of goods purchased between now and December 26, a ticket. The fortunate holder will be entitled to the doll on the above date.

Stoves of nearly all kinds and doscription lowest prices, at Sanborn's stove store

THE OFFICIAL CANVASS.

The number of votes cast at the general election, held in Rock county, Wis.

on Tuesday, November 6th, 1888, for the presidential electors, state and count, S | augguste and seine entre Entre E. Brimi. 역한경험병학원동문역구등학생생동도로부분정본로분원동토등학생 A. C. Dodge. 용결경형활동특별표등학교통험당등등등로부명통로분위통통 Julius Goldschmidt. 물통통통통통통통통 2 | 全型管理设施管理证据至于2000年表示的表示的表示的 Occar F. Temple. 다 | 물론역업경보급로통역교통로등로등교통로등교통로등 | Currio G. Bell. ] elekkeketen ander sett ander state and sett and setter and sett 를 | 문결료통단통문공의원교史등광도등광도와로오토로 한국육중황송되 | Nelson Dower. E LEETERS ESERVICION Thomas Th S | ESSEER SOOF CONTROL OF WINDOW. William P. Brogg. George J. Obermann. S | KEETEES SEEE SOOF FEEL SEEE SEEE SEEE John Franz. 8 | 중요한도통령등등역하면 Resides Resid <u> වී | සිදුවසිදීමුවිදු සදියනසද අපිහිපිස් විදුපතයි වෙසිව සිදු සුවු සිදු Cyrcu M. Dult.</u> 💆 | කුළලුවුසිම්ම්පපුජිතිපපස්තිම්පිස්පපුස්පුප්ම්ම්ම්ප්රාදේ John M. Bashford. Chas. Alexander 7. 0. Plomb. 8.800円は日間には日間の20円をおりませることには日間によって F W. Cole. W. G. Boorman D. P. Simons. Jas S. Wilcon 1 +200=252525252525252505=128=672=27400 Ancon B. Severance. ್ಟಾಣ **ಅ**\_\_ John G. Riedel. 12 to 40 | George Gob. 10° 12' 00' | Clark Bewett. | John Connery. | Otto Gallum. 14 140 24 15 13 63 Chas. Hatch. lease Crawford <u> 1610</u> 0 12 10 CF 14 10 CF L. L. Suttiff NAME OF Nathan E. Moody K 10 69 \_\_\_\_\_ । श्रृष्ट्रप्रदेशकृष्ट © -==-52e2=5888±±408•8≈286€0×2e5-2000 E. C. Durant. D. F. Powell මු | පුවුලිරිදීම්ම්පත්වීම්මන්ට Larson. 

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ired one '501' votes; littner Stopnens received one '1' votes; T.O. Richmond recoived one '1' votes in votes; littner Stopnens received one '1' votes. Were amendment to section 1, article 10 of the Constitution, one thousand two hundred eighty-two '1251' votes of which number five handred thirty-nine '353' votes, were received for amandmed to section 1 of Article 10 of the Constitution.

The whole number of Article 10 of the Constitution and seven bundred forty-three '143' votes were regained amendment to section 1 of Article 10.

The whole number of votes given for Representative in Congress for the first congressional district was ten thousand one hundred ninety-six 1010' of which number Lucian B. Caswell six 1010' of which number Lucian B. Caswell received six thousand two hundred eight received six thousand two hundred eight votes; Joseph B. Doo Jr., received three '1011' votes; Joseph B. Doo Jr., received deven thousand four hundred ninety-three '3105' votes; Joseph B. Doo Jr., received deven the state of the secret o

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The Homeltost Man in Jenesville as well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggest and get a free trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its meeter and is guaranteed to relieve and ours all chronic and scute coughs, asthma bronchitis and consemption. Large bottles 50 cents

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Osgood's grocery store, No. 109 West Milwaukee street. Prices as low as the P. A. McGuire. lowest. Janesville, Wis., Nov. 10th, 1888.

NOTICE. JANESVILLE, WIS., Nov. 13th, 1888 The enough meeting of the stockhold ers of the Janesville Machine Co., will be held in their office, in the city of Janesyille, Wis., on Tuesday, December 4th, 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing nine directors and transact

any other business that may properly come before them. J.D. REXFORD, Colin O. McLean, President, Secretary.

Catarrh Curca.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loss has one disease Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease send-ing a self addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St. New York city, will receive the recipe free of charge

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